

The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Fellow Shakerites:

On behalf of the student council, I should like to welcome you at the opening of another school year. We of the student council pledge to do everything in our power to make your year a pleasurable and profitable experience. But our council cannot function properly without the wholehearted cooperation of the student body. Every student should realize his own responsibility in student affairs and carry out his tasks with energy and enthusiasm. I'm sure Shaker will have a great year if every student accepts this challenge with energy and spirit.

May I wish you good luck in the coming school year.

George Karch

Columbia Citizenship Project Extended to Shaker This Year

During the first week of August, William Slade, Superintendent of Shaker Schools, Russell Rupp, Principal of Shaker High, and John Harcourt, social studies teacher, attended Columbia University in New York City, a conclave which brought together secondary school educators of some 62 communities from coast to coast to discuss what is officially known as the Citizenship Education Project.

The project, which is financed by a \$450,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation and has operated for the last year on an experimental basis in eight Eastern cities, is aimed at expanding and improving the existing high school citizenship programs, and is now ready to extend its activities to the national level. Individual projects which have been proved most successful were outlined to the meeting. These projects range from simple classroom exercises to field work during which students sit in on labor-management conferences or survey the nature and control of political power in their respective areas.

Shaker's three representatives have returned from the conference with many valuable suggestions and it is hoped that a wider and more interesting citizenship program in Shaker High will result.

Shakerite Names Editorial Board

The Shakerite's editorial board for the coming year will include Margery Skeel, Don Evans, Nancy Glick, and Alan Schwartz, who are all seniors, and John Lawrence, a junior.

Charles Pimlott will serve as head of the Business department.

Club Week Is Sept. 25-29

Club Week, September 25-29, will be highlighted by the annual club assembly Tuesday, September 26. Following the assembly students will be given the opportunity to register for the club or clubs of their choice during homeroom period.

The first Y-Teen Club meeting will be Monday. At the tea, which will be held in the court if weather permits, the present members will welcome all prospective members.

The Photography Club is hoping for the completion of the dark room in the basement soon this year.

The Spanish Club is open to all students who have taken at least one semester of Spanish. During meetings students become familiarized with Spanish, Spanish customs and Spanish-speaking countries with the aid of speakers and movies.

The Travel Club is composed of students who enjoy hearing about other countries and their people.

The Junior Foreign Policy Club discusses world problems and United States Foreign affairs.

The Rostrum Club will be headed this year by Mr. Robert Crosby.



This year's Shakerite editorial board is shown mulling over the problems of getting out a Shakerite. They are: seated, left to right, Alan Schwartz, Margery Skeel, and John Lawrence; standing, Don Evans and Nancy Glick. That leg visible at the far right belongs to Charles Pimlott, Business Manager, who has been so active getting ads for this issue that he's run himself right out of the picture!

Deception Will Replace Speed Says Halderman

For the past four weeks the 80 boys out for the varsity and sophomore football teams, plus 11 freshmen from the Junior high, have been accumulating lots of fundamentals, conditioning, and plenty of sore muscles under the whip-cracking of five coaches. Head coach Jim Halderman is being helped with the varsity by line coach Ed "Zip" Zednik and backfield coach Fred Heinlein. For the J.V.'s, it's backfield coach Eugene Branson, and Shaker's new Bob Rice as line coach. Unfortunately both teams have been plagued by injuries which has delayed progress somewhat.

Of the 51 boys out for the varsity teams only five are lettermen: George Karch, Les Nash, Will MacFarlane, and co-captains Van Seasholes and Don Kirk.

The team has had two scrimmages with other teams, the first with Maple Heights on Thursday, August 31, and the other with John Adams on Tuesday, Sept. 5. The boys were slightly discouraged after the scrimmages, but realizing that all that was needed was work, they went to it willingly. Coach Halderman says, "Our fight, desire, and spirit is equal to that of last year's team, and the team as a whole is much larger than last year's. However, we lack speed, so we will depend upon power and deception. Competition will be keener from all other teams with the possible exception of Lakewood. How well we do will depend upon how greatly we improve."

Here is a list of the leading candidates for each position: ends—Nash, MacFarlane, Reinbrecht, Carlson, Duffy; guards—Finn, Karch, Chepy, De Luca, Rosenburger; tackles—Keller, Slagle, Clawson, Meyers, Shipley; centers—Bloomfield, Roskoph, Alfred, quarterbacks—Seasholes, Bernon, left halfbacks—Holmes, Moran, right halfbacks—Kreiger, Kirk; fullbacks—Newman, Rooker.

Band Boosts Forty

This year the band is striving to outweigh its small size with "snappiness and precision," states Francis E. Hammond, band director.

The forty members of the band will be led on the playing field by Elwood Smith as drum major and the drum majorettes—Tony Fritz, Marcia Gillet, Leslie Towle and Georgene Grashaw.

All students who play musical instruments should see Mr. Hammond if they're interested in joining the band.

Newly elected officers are as follows: president, Don Hale; vice-president, Andre Altschul; secretary, Toni Fritz; and treasurer, Charles Serpan.



Mr. Rice



Miss Siley

Rice, Sturm, Siley Join Shaker Teaching Staff

Three new teachers have been added to Shaker's faculty this year to replace retiring instructors and to take care of the larger student body. These new arrivals have already become well known to Shaker students during the first two weeks of school.

Richard Rice's duties cover a very large range indeed, since he serves as mathematics teacher, instructor of auto driving and physical education, and head track coach, in addition to his capacity as assistant football coach. Mr. Rice, who has taken over the duties of the retired Ray Singer, was graduated from Denison University after spending a year at the University of Georgia. He has just recently received his Master's degree from Western Reserve University in the field of physical education. Mr. Rice was line coach and track coach at Kiski Prep School where Bob Mathias, Olympic star, was his "pride and joy."

Mr. Louis Sturm of the biology department, who comes to us from the Junior High School, is, in the words of Mr. Alfred Linscheid, "one of the ablest biologists in the state of Ohio." After receiving his college training, he taught for a number of years at Glendale High School with Mr. William Slade, Superintendent of Shaker schools. Mr. Sturm spent a year of college instructing before he elected to return to secondary school work, much to Shaker's gain. This past summer, he has served as head naturalist at the Gordon Park Trailside Museum.

Miss Dorothy Siley, new Spanish teacher, was born, raised, and educated in Cleveland, attended East High School and Flora Stone Mather College. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Mather and her Masters degree at the graduate school of Western Reserve University. Miss Siley has taught for seven years at Western Reserve before coming to Shaker. She was introduced to college work in a rude manner. Her first class was made up of some 75 World War II veterans.

These three teachers should prove a great addition to Shaker's already fine faculty.

Honor Study Hall Names Committee; New Governing Body Assumes Duties

The new central committee, the governing body of the Honor Study Hall System which was chosen last year from the entire Junior class and was installed at the Senior assembly, has assumed its duties. The central committee is chosen by the previous year's committee and the faculty after a long pruning and weed-

ing operation. This year its members are: Frema Kutler, Barbara Van Sittert, Mark Shaffer, Bill Falsgraf, Mary Ellen Gazley, and John Duffy.

The duties of the committee consist mainly of enforcing the established rules of the Honor Study Hall system and meting out fit penalties to the rule-breakers. Individual study hall advisors have been chosen at preliminary meetings held this past week.



Nicky



Sandy

We'd like to introduce to you our new columnists for this year, Nancy Nicola and Sandy Quay.

Hi! Welcome back, Shakerites! Here's hoping this year turns out as successfully as each and every one of you want. A few of you, however, having worked in the good ol' halls this summer, need no welcome back. We heard that Hap Hanscom really did a swell job of life-guarding our own Shaker pool this summer. And that Janet Price, Carol Telepak, Judy Anderson, Carolyn Miller, and Barbara Van Sittert and many others all held jobs at one time or another in the school library. We bet they all did some pretty good work. Mary Alice Faragher, a graduated senior, also helped out at the pool.

Who are some of the couples who have lasted through the summer? To name a few: Mary Mountcastle-Frank Gorman; Linda Ciraci-Larry Relyea; Marge Skeel-Graham Mitchener; Joanne Birnbaum-Tom Freer; Graetia Parsons-Hank Bruner; Joanie Williams-Bud Sawchik; Carol Schonberg-Steve Alfred; Gabi Well-Eddy Gross; Sue Richards-Steve Clawson; Kathy Hughes-John Wernick; Sandy Quay-Paul Houriet; Harriet Thorne-Terry Miskell; Barb Coy-Jack Hinz; Judy Anderson-Ted Reinbrecht; and Betty Porter and Rollie Carlson.

You 10B girls have straight hair to look forward to. This—with compliments of Miss Barnett.

Earn Paper Money

Last year, the Shakerite made \$110.00 on tax stamps. Only twice during the school year were stamps sent in for redemption. No active drive was made to collect stamps and little publicity was given to the fact that stamps were being collected. This year, under a new policy, the Shakerite is sponsoring a year-round drive for stamps. A new tax stamp chairman will be chosen and he and his committee will probably attempt to double the income received from Tax Stamps. Any student interested in helping with the stamps this year should get in touch with Mrs. Davis.

Spend Paper Money

Athletics are a great part of every school's activities and here at Shaker, as everywhere, financing them is a major problem. It's a tough job to finance high school sports—a job that cannot be undertaken by one or two people. It's not a task that can be accomplished by a mere snap of someone's fingers. The entire student body and faculty must work together to boost every athletic team. Shakerites can do this by purchasing tickets and attending all the performances of the teams. Beginning with the football team, wholehearted support from every person must back each athletic team.

Calendar of Events

Sept. 18	Y-Teen 10B reception
Sept. 20	Scholarship Assembly
Sept. 25	P.T.A. 10B reception
Sept. 26	Club Assembly
Sept. 26	L.E.L. Dinner
Sept. 29	Rally
Sept. 30	Hi-Y Dance
Oct. 6	Athletic Assembly and Rally
Oct. 13	Bonfire and Open House
Oct. 20	End Grade Period
Week of Sept. 18-22	Football Ticket Sale
Week of Sept. 25-30	Club Week
Week of Oct. 2-6	Gristmill Sale
Week of Oct. 16-20	Community Fund



A TOUGH CLIMB

Students See Eskimos During Summer Months

School is here again, Shakerites, but the summer is not yet forgotten. Most of us have many pleasant memories to look back upon.

Perhaps the most interesting, educational, and unusual summer was spent by Burns Weston. He was in France those many weeks studying French and music.

Carol Kauffman and Nancy Whagner also traveled a long way from home. For a month they were up in Alaska having a wonderful time.

Right here in Ohio, many Shakerites were working at various jobs. Ted Reinbrecht and Huck Finn were among those who helped out in the play school program. Many others served as camp counselors. Some of these were Ruth Gilbert, Dave Janson, Gretchen Haag, Mary Lou Beutel, Don Clokey, Jerry Mapes, and Marian Huebschman.

Some of you may have been surprised when answering your doorbell this summer to find Dave Olson, Alan Schwartz or Dick Farrell standing there. Those ambitious boys were door-to-door salesmen.

Really getting out in the world were Graham Mitchener and Nick Seekely, who were employed by the Republic Steel Co. "Getting out" in another way was Jim Davis, who got up at six o'clock every morning, including Sunday, to mow the lawn of one of the country clubs.

Sue Way took in a lot of money this summer. It's too bad that it was all kept by her place of business, Shaker Savings, and not by her.

Many of you probably remember the BDG, the old station wagon owned jointly by Pete Dawson, Hank Bruner, and Al Griffith. That faithful car took the three boys to California and back this summer.

The West also beckoned many others, including Joanne Finney, an incoming sophomore, who completely toured that region. Carol Rusk, Joanne Birnbaum, and Frema Kutter were among those who journeyed to California.

Traveling closer to home was Mary Jo Comella, who went through the Great Lakes.

Serving as assistant counselors at a camp in Canada were Carol Clark and Mary Mountcastle. Also in Canada were Bud Abell and Rollie Carlson, who drove up to a cottage there.

Some Shakerites did volunteer

work. Two of those were Nancy Nicola and Sandy Quay, who worked at St. Luke's Hospital.

The experiences of these and of other Shakerites will make this summer one which will be remembered for some time to come.

Mary Ellen Gazley



Rookie of the Month

Jay Livingston

This issue marks the start of a new feature which we hope to continue throughout the school year. In this column, pupils new to the Shaker system will be interviewed and introduced to the student body.

Our first new Shakerite is Jay Livingston, formerly of New York City. This semester he is a junior in homeroom 110. Jay's main interest is architecture, with music as a close second. His musical talent consists of playing the piano and also the cello. His former New York school had 2000 students, but the building was much smaller than our own. When interviewed, Jay said that he thought he would like Shaker very much.

If there were a perfect sophomore, he or she would want to possess all these qualities:

Talent of Judy Shagrin
Youthfulness of 'em all
Personality of Nancy Lewis
Ideals of Noel Slagle
Cheerfulness of Carmen Cimoroni
Achievements of Dave Hilliard
Leadership of Ted Baumgardner

Sociability of Phyllis Hersh
Optimism of Walt Willis
Pep of Marge Matler
Honor of Nancy Whagner
Oh! Polly Sohlbach and Carole Marchand
Munificence (Generosity) of Sal Caronite
Originality of Pat Breschel
Renown of Mike Brown
Efficiency of Jo Bruce

What's Your Guess?

Was Mary Lou Beutel practicing for the future with her job of helping with the small fry at Shaker Day Camp? And what about Barbara Siegel? Does she intend to take up more serious work at St. Luke's Hospital than the volunteer work she did this summer? Do Jim Rosenthal and Ken Kirtz plan to enter the ice cream business? Or were they just peddling ice cream around Cleveland streets as a temporary job? And do Marion Heubschman and Pat Sprei plan to do camp work permanently or were they just having fun? Are Bob Soltz and Frank Matter going to continue being life-guards at the Beechmont Country Club pool? We think they would make good ones. Well, Shakerites, what do you guess to be the answers to these questions? Anyone know?

During the last week or so, Shaker's cheerleaders, Marge Thomas, the captain for this year, Bertha Samas, Mary Jo Comella, Jo Santa Maria, Ruth Gilbert, Bob Smoots, Bill Falsgraf, Bob Soltz, Tom Royan, and alternate Marilyn Williams, have been seen practicing up for the season's football games. Every one is hoping they can help spur the team on to victory again this year in the Lake Erie League race! Good Luck!

OFF THE RECORD

By:

Sandy &
Nicky



Frema Kutter

Leaving Shaker's halls this year: John Kusik will be going to Mercersburg Academy; Joanie Sanford and Elaine Hasseler will attend Orange High School but still will be close at hand, not so near is Jim Flynn, who has shoved off to far away Chicago; and last of all, Joyce Rochman will be living in California. The best of luck to all of you in your new schools. May their new schools be half as swell as Shaker.

We also have two more boys leaving our school. Frank Leonetti, who was scheduled to graduate with the January 1951 class, finished his last term this summer, graduating in August. Page Swing, another Shaker boy, enroute to California by car, quite unexpectedly decided to join the Marines. He will be living a much different life from that to which he has been accustomed.

We know all the couples who attended the Hello Dance had a terrific time. It surely started off the school year with a big bang!

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Do You Remember?

September—what memories does it recall? New sweaters and skirts, and the boys who play football. Meeting new teachers with smiles on their faces. Wondering how long they will keep those sweet graces, Oh, and the lectures from those far and near. "Study harder, no phone calls, and pass this year!" The hours you slaved on that problem at night, In the morning after all that, it still wasn't right. And good old Uncle Miltie on channel four. But you were upstairs studying, with your ear to the floor. And off to Manners we would go,

After the dance or after the show. And the gang—your coke crowd at half past four. Would be drowning their sorrows at the corner drug store. The football games, cheerleaders and the pep of the bands. The touchdowns they made—what a roar from the stands! About that school spirit not being so high,— After winning the championship, it went straight to the sky. Those memories are grand that we have of September. And those wonderful times, we will always remember.

Jean Patrick

Colleges Call June Class

Last June two hundred and seventeen students graduated from Shaker High. Some have already taken steps toward a definite career by working and several have settled down to the bliss of married life. Of course the over-all majority have decided to continue their educations at a college or university. Their selections of these schools have ranged from California, where Katy Anthony is planning to attend Stanford University, to Middlebury College in Vermont which is Bill Scott's choice of school. In fact, all over the United States the boys and girls of the mid-century high school class will be gaining the honors and recognition which they deserve to make our whole school system proud of them.

Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., is well represented by Shaker students. Those planning to attend in the fall are Betty Narwold, Jack Skeel, Judy Whaley, and Nan Liebold. Attending schools in our western neighboring state are Nancy Frank and Pat Huml who are going to study at the University of Chicago in Illinois. Close by will be Joyce Sheppard, Fleur Woods, Jody Rasmussen, Judy Jones, Judy Solloway, Marian Tack, and Warren Barnett at Northwestern University. Then there will be Mary Alice Faragher at Purdue. Heading for Miami University are Dick Bohnet, Don Freedheim, Joan Lytle, Sally Seidman, and Barbara Brown.

We all hope that Carol Smedley, Bob Smith, and Tom Taylor don't come home from way down South at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, with a big, "Hello, you all."

The same reminder can apply to Chuck Rauh at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

This year, Shaker is sending more graduates to Amherst than any other public school in the country. Since Amherst has an enrollment of only 1000, five boys from the same school is a great average. The boys going are Fred Weil, Hilary Norman, Derrick Hoitsma, Jack Wilharm, and Burt Griffin.

Really staying close to home are Janet Storms at Baldwin-Wallace, Chuck Card and Roger Lindahl at Case, and Connie Pim and Lois Bauer at Flora Stone Mather.

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Burns Weston Visits France; Tells of Unusual Experiences

Another Shakerite with itching feet has emerged from the student body with a multitude of new ideas and stories. Burns Weston, well known for his ability at the piano, has just returned from a summer vacation in gay Paris. By living at his aunt's home in the suburbs of the city and making outside trips and tours of his own, he was able to gain, in a few weeks, a thumbnail impression of the French country and people. Music acted as an interpreter for him in France for he was soon asked to sing with a choir at a church in Paris. Two more compliments to his ability came in the form of invitations, one to play the organ in the church of George V, and another to play the piano for Andre Marchal, great French blind musician.

The beauty of France, as expressed in her art, song and way of life impressed Burns greatly but he also remembered a now quiet and serene strip of beach which six years ago was the scene of a bloody battle. One of Burns' tours took him to the beachhead where American and British troops forced their way ashore on a June day in 1944 to wrest that continent from the German conquerors. Burns sums up his whole trip with this statement concerning the future aims of the French people.

"A call for freedom now rises from the forests and streams, the seacoasts and the meadows, the cities and the people. It is now a land of rehabilitation—a land possessing a burning hope and desire to have peace and to escape from the cruelties of war. The people come now from their mud-holed, underground establishments to continue the maintenance of their homelands and soils. They come from living within moments of death, existing sometimes on meals no bigger than a potato for six. They return from escaping critical diseases like cancer and tuberculosis and conditions such that many were unable to survive. They work their land now with the hope that freedom and peace will sing from every blade of grass, and every rippling brooklet, from the wind in the trees, that their children and their children's children may live with a new voice of freedom. They hope to see the trees, waving their banner of life and liberty and the soil giving it growth."

Barrow Tours Europe

Mrs. Eva Mae Barrow of the language department returned this week from a summer tour of Europe.

She was detained in Belgium by a dock workers' strike against King Leopold.

While in Europe she met people of many nations: Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, and Belgium.



The National Thespian Society, Troop No. 815 initiated eight new members on September 8, in the small auditorium. Alumnae, including Joan Beyer, Claire Drazen, and Dick Farrell, were present, along with the members, to give speeches in accordance with the National Thespian Constitution. New members are Marilyn Finkelstein, Lucille Fisher, John Gates, Kinmont Hoitsma, Myrna Papurt, Myril Papurt, Carole Schonberg, and Elwood Smith. Mr. Crosby, sponsor of the troop, welcomed the new members. The club officers for this year are: Jim Diener, president, Carol Kaufman, secretary, and Howard Rowen, treasurer.

The Curbstone

We were wondering why the school's dances are run in such a manner as to discourage boys and girls without dates from coming. Why don't we have a dance to which people come single? In this way, instead of dancing with the same girl or boy all evening, many new acquaintances could be made. Possibly after one such dance, more people would be encouraged to come without dates, to other dances.

Last year, some boys from the Shaw basketball team, after a game at Shaker, asked a Shakerite why there were no girls at the dance without dates. They said that at Shaw dances everybody came, whether they had a date or not.

Congratulations are due the council officers for the efficient manner in which the first days of school were handled. The appearance of boosters in the right places at the right times was in a large measure the result of their hard work this summer. The prompt kickoff of social events with the "Hello" dance last Friday night was a pleasant surprise to most Shakerites. The library is also in line for a bow for the prompt arrival of textbooks and book covers.

Mr. Jones was passing out samples of nicotinus cigars and sugarus confectionarium in honor of the occasion of the arrival of a baby boy, Tuesday, September 5. All his chemistry students are fervently hoping his expansive mood will last throughout the year.

In an attempt to aid erring Shaker drivers, the school board has provided a new coat of asphalt and white parking lines for the parking lot. Let's hope they are still intact.

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Raiders Bid to Extend Seven Game Streak at Salem Tonight

As the 1950 football season gets under way for the Shaker Red Raiders, the team has a big challenge in order to live up to the splendid record made by the team of 1949. First, they must keep the Lake Erie League title which they won so handily last year, and second, preserve a seven-game winning streak carried over from the previous season. After opening with a defeat at the hands of South High in an independent affair, the Red Raiders beat Elyria, Shaw, Lorain, John Hay, Toledo DeVilbiss, Cleveland Heights, and Lakewood, in that order, to capture their first Lake Erie League championship since joining that league in 1938.

Much credit for such a successful year went to the fine coaching of Mr. Halderman, Mr. Zednik, and Mr. Heinlen, but when the 1950 practice opened these three masterminds faced many problems. With only five returning lettermen, co-captains Van Seasholes and Don Kirk, George Karch, Willis McFarlane, and Les Nash, practically a whole new team has been put together.

The present senior class which won the Lake Erie League Sophomore Championship in 1948 supplied much talent. Other boys were promoted to the varsity from the ranks of last year's junior varsity team. Two weeks before school got under way the scheduled football practice began and in those two weeks much time was spent on fundamentals, timing, body building, and learning plays. The Red Raiders again this year will attack from the single wing formation which Mr. Halderman brought back to Shaker after a lapse of quite a few years.

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Shaker Faces Tough Season; Lorain Named Team to Beat

Let's take a look at the clubs our Raiders will face. Of the games outside the Lake Erie League, Salem is the first. My guess is that whatever the outcome, it will be a whale of a ball game. Following the Salem game, Euclid High School is our opponent. Judging from their record of last year, there is no doubt that it will be a real battle. On October 21, the only team that marred our record last year, South High, will travel to Shaker, and this time the Red and White will be out for sweet revenge. South is big and they have many holdovers from last year's squad, so look out! A week later, the Raiders go to Toledo, and meet the DeVilbiss Tigers. If this year's game comes close to their initial battle last year, it should be something to see.

Our first league game is with Elyria on September 29, and although they were unsuccessful last year, they are rated as a darkhorse this year. Shaw is next, and this will be another exciting game. They also have many holdovers from last year, including two seatbacks who caused our Raiders trouble throughout last year's battle.

My belief is that come October 14, the game that will decide the Lake Erie League championship will be played on our field. That day our forces take on Lorain's Steelmen, a team that is marked as the powerhouse of our league this season. Their line is big and experienced. Last year their sophomore team was undefeated.

The Cleveland Heights tilt is the next scheduled league game and it should be another thriller. Heights won just one game last year, but the team was made up almost entirely of sophomores and they are all back. It should be a greatly improved ball club.

In traditional fashion, Lakewood's Rangers will furnish Shaker with



Bruce



Mark

Shaker will have five boys returning from last spring's team that won the city championship, and a few more who were on the team, but didn't play in any varsity matches. There are also some boys who didn't try out for the team last year who may help the squad this fall.

Two returning lettermen, Bruce Ohmann and Mark Meshorer, should bolster the singles. Mark, a junior, and Bruce, a senior, played in all fourteen matches last year. Paul Singer, who had a successful season last year, will probably switch to singles since his partner graduated. Also returning from last year's team are Carl Oestermeyer and Ed Judd, who played just one varsity match in 1949, but should become an important part of this year's doubles. Some of the others going out for the team are doubles combinations, Chuck Pimlott and Al Sims, and Bill Falsgraf and Norm Harbert.

These boys should round out the team and give it what it needs to defend the Lake Erie League title and win it for the third straight year.

Bruce Ohmann

their last opposition of the 1950 season. Although they lost their entire first string through graduation, they always seem to come up with a better than average football squad. They are also tabbed as darkhorses.

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The football lettermen are, left to right: Seasholes, Kirk, Karch, Nash, and McFarlane.

Soph Eleven Looks Powerful

Overshadowed by the varsity football champions is a strong sophomore team. Hopeful of winning their second Lake Erie League crown in three years, the squad has been practicing hard.

Last year, Coach Eugene Branson's charges had a rough season, but came through with several impressive victories over strong opponents. They ended their season with an upset victory over Cleveland Heights. This year the team appears to be a more powerful one.

With prospective backs Jim Cervenka, Mike Brown, George King, Frank Lazzaro, Jim Grossman, and Ronnie Berger working behind a line made up of Larry Klein, Earl Beederman, Dick Triggs, Scott Cannell, Hank Curtis, Jeff Bard, Walt Willis, and Howie Nudelman, the future varsity should have a running and passing attack that will be tough to stop.

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